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Session of 1904-5 begins September 13, 1904

Entrance examinations will be held at one of the following times and places on June 17th and 18th, 1904, if notice is given to the President: Newark, Middletown, Smyrna, Dover, Milford, Georgetown, Lewes, Laurel.

Examinations for entrance will be held in the College on September 13th and 14th, 1904.

Candidates should present themselves for examination in June, as they will then have opportunity to make up at the examination at the College in September, any deficiencies that may be discovered.

Tuition free to all students from Delta.

For any information about the College write to the President. Catalogues sent upon application.

GEO. A. HARTER President.

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AS FOLLOWS:

SEPTEMBER Phila.

Monday 2d 2 p.m. Thursday 4th 11 a.m.

Wednesday 4th 6 p.m. Saturday 6th 11 a.m.

Wednesday 11th 11 a.m. Saturday 13th 3 p.m.

Wednesday 14th 10 a.m. Tuesday 16th 7 p.m.

Wednesday 18th 4 p.m. Saturday 20th 11 a.m.

Wednesday 21st 11 a.m. Saturday 23rd 4 p.m.

Wednesday 22nd 1 p.m. Thursday 24th 7 p.m.

Wednesday 25th 1 p.m. Thursday 26th 7 p.m.

Call on Ticket Agent for time of train and full information, city ticket office, 803 Market street, Wilmington.

WHEN THE WOODS ARE TURNIN' BROWN

BY EDNA PERRY BOOTH

Lots of folks have left the country, They have hurried into town, For they have grown so short, And the woods are turnin' brown. They can't see no beauty in it; Those town-folks are blind's a bat, When they'd rather have the city Than the woods, as looks like that.

I just love them giant oak trees With their arms a-hangin' down, And the acorns droppin', droppin', As the woods are turnin' brown; And the leaves on the branches Callin' out from tree to tree, Make me wonder if they're cawin' To each other about me.

Now there ain't no use a-sayin' That all nature wears a frown, Just because the grass is yellin', And the trees are turnin' brown; No such thing—they'll only smilein' 'Til their way to sing a song, Cause they've kept the birds and flowers In their shade, all summer long.

I have walked through half the country, But there's nothin' I have found! Quite so confortin' and restful 'Tis the woods-a-turnin' brown.

I've grown old within their shadow, 'Old, and purty nigh as gay, But there's nothin' that I know of That's a dear to me.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Cheap excursions to St. Louis World's Fair every Wednesday in September and October. Only \$17.00 round-trip from Wilmington, Del.

Tickets will be good going in coaches only on Specified trains.

Returning tickets will be good in coaches only on all regular trains, leaving St. Louis not later than ten days, including the return passage until September 19, inclusive, at rate of single fare for the round trip, plus fifty cents.

Call on Ticket Agent for time of train and full information, city ticket office, 803 Market street, Wilmington.

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REDUCED RATES TO BALTIMORE

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the National Convention Fraternal Order of Eagles, at Baltimore, Md., September 12 to 17, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to Baltimore, from Harrisburg and intermediate stations; and from Columbia, Frederick, and intermediate stations on the Northern Central Railway; from Lancaster and intermediate stations to Harrisburg; and from all stations on the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad (except stations south of Townsend, Del.), on September 12, 13, and 14, good for return passage until September 19, inclusive, at rate of single fare for the round trip, plus fifty cents.

For the accommodation of those desiring to visit Washington during this meeting, excursion tickets from Baltimore to Washington will be sold September 15 and 16, good returning within two days, including date of sale, at rate of \$1.60.

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HICK'S FORECAST FOR SEPTEMBER

A secondary storm period, beginning the last two days in August, will last into the 1st and 2d days of September, storms moving into central to eastern parts by the 1st and 2d. Highest barometer, westwardly gales and change to much cooler will follow behind these disturbances.

The storm period beginning on the 4th and extending to the 10th promises to bring many prolonged and severe perturbations.

We predict that Wednesday, the 14th, will bring a decided crisis showing that a principal hurricane of great extent and violence are near, or not sweeping our southern coasts, or that phenomenal heat over the interior, covering the greater part of the country will be culminating in low barometer, thunder storms and possible tornadoes in many places.

Some will be reported from various parts of the globe on and about the 9th. If very low barometer and equinoctial hurricanes possible to sweep the southern coasts and states at this time, northerly currents will induce marked boreal conditions over western and central sections bringing frost to northwestern states not far from the 12th to 15th.

The next regular storm period extends from the 16th to 21st. This period is covered, as was also the previous periods, by the 1st and 2d days into October. As we enter this period the barometer will fall, the temperature will again rise to quite warm, and scattering storms will be advancing eastward over the country about the 20th and 30th. —World and Works.

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NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SS.

THE STATE OF DELAWARE,
TO THE SHERIFF OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY,
GREETING:

Whereas, Roderick S. Neville, by his Petition to the Judges of our Superior Court filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said Court in and for New Castle County, for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made application to our said Judges that a decree may be pronounced dissolving the marriage existing between the Petitioner and Elizabeth J. Neville.

We, therefore, command you, as you were herebefore commanded, that you summon Elizabeth Neville that she be and appear before the Judges of our said Court in and for New Castle County, on the 13th day of September next, to answer the allegations of the said petition.

And have you then there this writ.

Witness the Honorable Chas. B. Love, at Wilmington, the Sixth day of July A.D. nineteen hundred and four.

FRANK L. SPEAKMAN, Prothonotary.

Issued August 11, 1904

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ELIAS N. MOORE,
Collector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundred.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
OF

St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1904 are now due, and until further notice I will sit at the following places of the dates given below:

AT LLOYD'S HOTEL IN ODESSA,
On WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24th

From 10 A. M. to 4 o'clock, P. M.

AT SIDHAM'S HOTEL IN PORT PENN,
On FRIDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1904.

From 10 A. M. to 4 o'clock, P. M.

AT THE COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
South Broad Street, Middletown, Del.,
Every Wednesday during the month of August, except the 24th.

A discount of 5 per cent is allowed on all Taxes paid prior to October 1st, next.

FRANK L. SPEAKMAN, Prothonotary.

Issued August 8, 1904

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FARMERS TAKE NOTICE

We have secured the Agency for the

Celebrated Lister's High Grade Bone Fertilizers.

In connection with all our other well-known brands we are now in a position to serve you better than ever.

If you wish to use a fertilizer that is strictly a bone good, we would be pleased to quote you prices on the Lister's Goods delivered at your point of delivery.

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FARMERS TAKE NOTICE

"To run a newspaper," says an Oklahoman editor, "all a fellow has to do is to be able to write poems, discuss the tariff and money questions, run a base ball game, and a football club, save the dogs, get a fire that the readers will shed their tears, make one dollar a week, the liquor habit, tea whiskey, subscribe to charity, go without meals, attack the silver, and spend all the time at embassies, wear diamonds, invent advertisements, overlook scandals, apologize babies, delight, pumpkin raisins, minister to the afflicted, head the digested, fight to a finish, set type, mold opinions, sweep the office, speak at prayer meetings, stand in everybody and everything." —Buffalo Courier.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY EDNA PERRY BOOTH

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3d. YOUR correspondent procured a few days since at the Insular Bureau in this city, a copy of the new internal revenue laws which the Philippine Commission has adopted for the purpose of securing a revenue for the government of the island under their care. But a few of the pamphlets have been received in the United States, and there has been quite a demand for them. The tax falls principally upon alcoholic liquors, tobacco in its various forms, from saloons and dance halls, circuses and places of amusement, requiring a license the same as in the United States. The menu pains and penalties are provided for false returns and for derelictions on the part of the officers of the internal revenue. The anti-imperialists seem disposed to find fault with the fact that there is to be any internal tax at all; or that the Filipinos should be obliged to contribute to the support of any form of government.

The President of the Union Pacific Railroad, Mr. Elton, has presented Thomas Davis, an Odd Fellow for 54 years, with a grand lodge regalia.

Sergeant Major Henry A. Warburton, of Elton, was accidentally shot in the foot by a fellow-soldier, Louis Humphrey, of Salisbury, Va., Sunday.

Five people were injured in a wagon smash-up at Port Deposit: Rev. S. E. Maloney, Mrs. Charles Creek, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Miss Creek and Mr. Charles Thomas. Mrs. Creek's injuries are serious.

After doing work which has made your hands very dirty, rub with olive oil before washing. This loosens the dirt, and they will be far less trouble to get clean.

Box eggs are very liable to crack when being boiled. If you stick a pin carefully through each end before boiling, you need have no fear of them cracking in the water.

When boiling old potatoes add a little salt to the water in which they are boiled. This prevents them turning dark in the cooking and improves the flavor.

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THROUGH DURHAM WOODS

BY MARY CLARKE HUNTINGTON

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK]

Was ever maid so humble as the one who knelt beside her father's knee in the library that evening, and told him of having ridden all day to do the business which had troubled him? Yet never word of meeting or of escort; and when the old man, listening appalled at her daring, burst forth chiding born of grief rather than of anger, she answered nothing.

"You have had your head too long, by far too long, monkey wrench that you are," he stormed. "Good God, girl! what might have befallen you—and I thinking you safe—but two miles distant at your Cousin Eliza's? I vow you shall have a husband to put a bit in their mouth, and that right speedily. If an old man cannot manage you a young man should do better. This day week come Clive Newcome and his father, and by the Lord Harry! you shall not trifle with another wench. Get you to bed—and no! I will not have a good-night from such a wilful wench. Mind you—this day week! And you are to say 'yes' when he asks. Do you hear?"

Yet although she fell asleep without the usual父爱, another kiss was dreamt upon her lips—that kiss in Durham Woods!

Before the week's end Virginia had recovered her wild-rose bloom and her gayety, still steady nerves. She teased the servants, who adored her but the more; she petted her father with such charming little grace that he could do no less than submit; her meadow-lark voice sounded gloriously about the house in melodies of liveliest measure; yet she said no word against the coming suitor, and at times the squire's keen eyes would catch her brooding with dropped lashes—to start like one taken unawares if he spoke. However, he said nothing until the eve of his guest's arrival, when she came downstairs in a trailing whiteness of India muslin, which set off wondrously her bare arms and neck, with their circles of shimmering pearls. Seeing her dressed, as it were, for the sacrifice, his heart smote him, and he took his darling in a great embrace.

"Virginia, this Clive Newcome is a noble youth if like his father. Yet you shall not go to him if you would wed some other. Tell me, is there anyone whom you love?"

"Only you, sir," she answered, laughing. "Only you."

But the laugh died so quickly that she laughed again to hide it—for like picture of the mist passed between her father's face and her own another face which drew her, yet at which she hardly dared to look—a face whose eyes held hers compellingly with the memory of a kiss—and behind him and her lay the twilight shadows of Durham Woods! Then there was roll of wheels, and she ran to the parlor window—for it is difficult to be unhappy at eighteen when one has had a score of lovers and knows that one is born to please. Oh, she would lead him a pretty chase—truly she would! He should not find her easily won, even if marry him she must. No doubt he thought that he had but to say the word, and she would fall into his arms because they had been pledged to each other in childhood; Out upon such foolishness! He should woo her with many a misgiving, as all the rest had done. Tra la, la! he must dance to her piping during courtship at any rate!

She unfurled her great white silk fan, smiling over the top of it into the court below—where she saw two gentlemen descending from a traveling coach. The coach lamps flared up and she could tell that one of the newcomers was the squire himself, and he lay the twilight shadows of Durham Woods!

"When in a bower with beauty blest—" the most charming embodiment of girlhood that ever father had to scold. And so the squire thought as he tried to frown into the winsome face—but brown did nor could she smile the frown away.

"Have you said 'yes' to Clive Newcome yet?"

She laughed, although she looked down.

"I have not, sir."

"And why?"

Such pretty surprised lift of brows never was before.

"Indeed, sir, you only bade me say 'yes,' when he asked me."

The squire turned away his head, to hide amusement. This witch of a maid! But his eyes were severe when he spoke again.

"Daughter, I wish you to go to the garden arbor, and wait there until someone comes to fetch you."

"When that someone asks if I am ready to return to the house I must say 'yes,' must I not?"

Hesitated helplessly as she went. Had ever father such another daughter? If only her good mother was alive to give counsel! But he could not see how the saucy merriment faded from her face as the door closed behind her.

Nor did she lift her lashes when a long shadow fell across the arbor, where she sat with a bit of broidery—a domestic picture in green and white gingham with muslin kerchief folded about curve of throat and dimpled arms bare to the elbow; dapples of light drooping upon her through the tiny fragrance of overhanging grapevines.

"Mistress Faulkner, would a moment's speech with you?"

Still was she intent upon her work.

"Master Clive Newcome, we have an appointment with you, since you bar the entrance."

"Do you bid me go then, mistress?"

"I bid you do nothing, sir."

If he had come to make his way it seemed not an easy way. Was it because he knew not what words to choose that he stood and looked at her until her cheeks grew redly warm under the consciousness of his gaze? When the pause began to seem so intolerable that she was compelled, it were, to glance up at him, he spoke:

"Mistress, I have a mother with hair of gold like yours, but her eyes are blue and tender. I have a father—you have seen him. Both hold me as the idol of their hearts. To learn of my wild playing at Robin Hood for the settlement of gaming debts would kill the joy from their lives. Mistress, believe me—since I watched good-bye after you at the edge of Durham Woods I have borrowed money on my word of honor and returned in full, though by unknown hand, all sums to those few whose purses my daredevils did empty. Yet what care I for my head an I cannot get back my heart? I pray you go with me to those two old men who wait us and let me tell them why you deny me chance of making suit. And then—it matters not what comes!"

Oh, wily robber of more than fat purses! Oh, gallant bear of more than willing wifes! Does heart of man die open to your leading that you so well can plead your cause? The broidery

slipped from Virginia's fingers, unheeded, to the ground.

"Sir, your father and your mother think of them!"

"Mistress, since ever the world began, fathers and mothers have suffered because of their sons."

"The more shame to their sons, then sir!"

"Truly, mistress. Yet would I make my life as pure as your own I cannot undo my past."

Through the soft September bush a wandering bird, which sought its mate for flight toward southern winter, trilled brokenly—as if it had half forgot its old trick of voicing. The shadow dapples stirred throughout the arbor with stir of wing-swing leaves. Would eternity be longer than this long wait? About them lay the fritty silence, as had lain the fern-sweet stillness of a long wood—Virginia's carls swept her lap, so did her head drop, and her face was one sweet shamed blush.

"Sir—sir—I am bidding to say you yes."

"Fair mistress, I will have no hidden 'yes.' If you come not with me I go alone."

He turned as if to carry out his word, and she sprang up.

"Oh sir, go not to the breaking of your parents' hearts! It would be too painful."

"Sweet mistress, there is naught else for me to do—unless you can give back of your own free will a kiss 'twas left with you in Durham Woods."

THE END.



316 Wells Street,
Middletown, Wis., Sept. 25, 1903.

I was all run down from nervousness and overwork and had foreseen my position and take a rest. I found that I was not gaining my strength and health as fast as I could wish, and as your Wine of Cardui was recommended as a good wine for the ill, I bought a bottle and began using it. I was satisfied with the results from the use of the first bottle, and took three more and then found I was restored to good health and strength, and so I took up my pen with renewed vigor. I consider it a fine tonic and excellent for worn-out nervous condition, and am pleased to endorse it.

AGNES WESTLEY,
Secretary, North Wisconsin Holland Society.

Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui and a 25c package of Theodore's Black Draught today.

WINE OF CARDUI

REGISTER'S ORDER.

REGISTER OF WILLS OFFICE,

NEWCASTLE COUNTY, DELAWARE, July 23, 1904.

Upon the application of W. Bruce Parker, Register of Wills, in the County of New Castle, State of Delaware, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register of Wills to give notice of grants of letters of administration upon the estate of deceased, with date of filing thereof, and causing advertisement to be made for four days from the date of such letter in the newspaper of record in the county of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same to the Register of Wills or Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the first page of the Register of Wills, a newspaper published in Middletown, Del., and to be continued therein two months.

Given at the office of the Register of Wills, said, at Middletown, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

FRED E. BACH, Register of Wills.

NOTICE.—Notes are hereby given that Letters of Administration were in due form filed with the Register of Wills on the twenty-third day of July A.D. 1904, and that persons having claims present the same, duly attested to the said Register of Wills or to the Register of the Court of Common Pleas on the twenty-third day of August or earlier, and file for four days from the date of such letter in the newspaper of record in the county of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same to the Register of Wills or Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the first page of the Register of Wills, a newspaper published in Middletown, Del., and to be continued therein two months.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Schedule in effect May 15, 1904.

All trains illuminated with Pintech lights.

(3) Express trains.

Leave Wilmington, Delaware Avenue Station, for:

NEW YORK, every day, 9:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.; Sundays, 18:45 a.m., 21:30 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA, 12:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m.

Baltimore and Washington, 14:30 p.m.

ATLANTA, 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.

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